

Important Information About Motorized Travel on the Dixie National Forest



You Can Still Get There

- The new system of designated routes provides 2,700 miles of motorized access across national forest system lands. That is enough miles to travel from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.
- Most scenic overlooks, dispersed campsites, traditional hunting camps, and other scenic areas are still accessible to motorized users.
- The system of designated routes includes many enjoyable loop routes.

Stay on Designated Routes

- Motorized travel off of designated routes is no longer allowed.
- Dispersed camping with a motorized vehicle is only allowed within 150 feet of a designated route. Campers should utilize existing pull-outs where possible to reduce resource damage from new campsites. To reduce erosion and maintain water quality, it is best to locate your campsite away from streams, springs, and water sources.
- Game retrieval using a motorized vehicle off a designated route is no longer allowed.
- Motorized uses associated with firewood gathering are specified in the firewood permit.
- Staying on the trail provides positive benefits to wildlife, water, and other important natural resource and social values.

Know Before You Go

- Riders should obtain a free motor vehicle use map (MVUM) from the local Forest Service office or visitor center before going on a ride so that they know where they can ride. Designated routes are shown on the MVUM. While the forest implements the motorized travel plan other non-designated routes may still exist on the ground but should not be used. It is the responsibility of every user to become familiar with the map and follow it.
- It is important to know the terrain and potential dangers before leaving on a ride.
- It is important to know the weather conditions before riding. Riding in wet conditions can cause resource damage to the forest.
- Riders should always tell someone where they are going for safety reasons.
- Utah State Parks website explains regulations governing helmets, registration requirements and other OHV-related laws: www.stateparks.utah.gov/ohv/.

Ride Responsibly

- Riders should respect one another and other non-motorized users.
- Riders should not harass wildlife while riding.
- National forest systems lands are for responsible fun and not for every use.

www.fs.fed.us/r4/dixie/projects/MTP/

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Why Manage Motorized Travel?



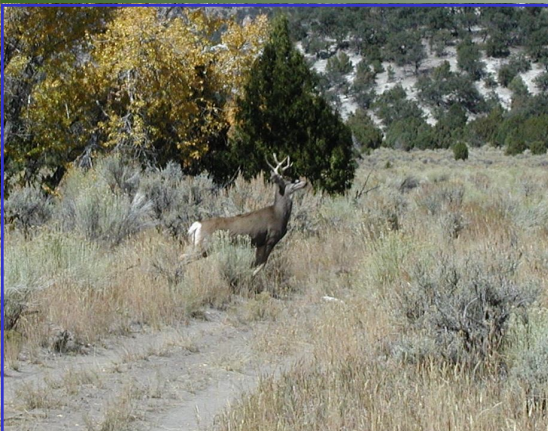
Enhance Recreation Experiences



Improve Roads and Trails



Protect Drinking Water



**Provide Room for
Wildlife to Roam**



**Protect Meadows and
Wetlands**